CHAPTER II (Continued.)

"It's a little idyl-a bit of romance, you know, that I had imagined. I hoped to take you back to America with me, when I went, and I expected my sister would come, too. Well, she's there already. But I thought, don't you see, that you would meet and perhaps see a good deal of each other; and I'm certain she's a girl of fine character, though she may very likely be no great beauty to look at; and of course she has half of all I own, and will probably decide to settle down over there; and I'll defy any woman who knows what you are to help falling in love with you."

Floyd was actually stammering and getting red in the face. I never felt my

heart so go out to a man before or since.
Dear old Floyd, how little he knew what an impossibility he was proposing.

"I'm not a marrying man, Floyd," was all I was able to reply at the moment, but I knew that he understood, from my tone and look, how deeply his suggestion had touched me.

After this ensued a rather long silence. At last he remarked, carelessly taking up the note which old Joanna had brought in with the beer, and which I had quite preotten.

"Apparently I'm to take your asser tion that you know nobody in town with reservation. This looks like an invitation from some of the unper ten. The nonogram is big enough.

"An invitation?-that can't be." On opening the envelope, however, I found that he was right. It was an invitation to a private fancy ball, at the house of ess a person than my banker.

"It's very strange; I never spoke ten words to him in my life, and my balance is none of the largest. It's to-night, too short notice." He didn't want to give you time to re

fuse. Of course you'll go. Let me look at it—'Mr. Wyndham and friend'—that neans me. We'll go together." A good deal to my own surprise, I

ound that Floyd's proposal was by no neans so distasteful as I should have

The truth was, I much needed some distraction. This fancy ball would erve to pass away what otherwise bade fair to be a very uncomfortable evening. After a little discussion, therefore, I consented to accompany him thither; and as evening was already coming on, we sallied forth to procure dominos. A few hours later saw us ensconced in a drosky, rattling over the uneven pavements to our destination.

"I shouldn't wonder, by the way," re-marked Floyd, as we alighted, "if that divine creature were to be here."

Had this suggestion been advanced The blocarlier it would have made an important tionless. modification in my plans; but it was now too late to draw back.

a time she had been in town, that she should have received an invitation; and if the worst came to the worst, I could slip away whenever I chose.

We went on up the illuminated staircase, therefore, and having delivered our credentials to the doorkeeper-a warrior of the sixteenth century, armed cap-apie in panoply of proof—we advanced to pay our respects to the host and hostess "Oh no—I thank you—I thank you!" of the occasion, who smiled to us in the guise of Nutcracker and Sugardolly.

and consequent importance were probaably well known, but I was at a loss to understand such a sudden access of flattering attention to me. I was nobody, and accustomed to be treated accordingly. Could my worthy banker be labor-ing under the delusion that I was somebody else?

tesquely attired crowd.

and no difficulty in guessing who it night be. But we made the circuit of all the rooms in wain. We drifted at ength into the haven of a small sidenents by a heavy portiere hanging across he doorway. Lights were burning in t, and a comfortable sofa stood at one fourth, and last, my old friend, Mr.

There were no longer any promenaders on the side-walk, save once in a while a single bleared and staggering fellow, oom, curtained off from the other apart-

"Tell you what we'll do, old chap," aid Floyd. "It is now eleven o'clock. Let us separate here and pursue our sevral fortunes for the space of an hour, after which—that is, twelve precisely we will rendezvous in this room and

adventures, and happening to come upon a convenient entrance of a window, I convenient entrance of a window, I cook refuge within the shadow of the curtains, and there fell into a brown study.

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which my cousin and I were involved used to hang over my mantelpiece at which had latterly begun to disquiet me not a little. It was his: I could not be eyes are lighter."

sequence; and absolute certainty, in a are a rich man again. So glad—so matter of this kind, was unattainable. glad!" The upshot of my brown study was therefore a conviction of my own helplessness, and as I arrived at it I raised my eyes to the clock, and saw it wanted but two or three minutes of the appointed

Edging along through the press as rapidly as I could, I soon came to the curtained doorway, and pushing aside the portiere, I went in. The room was still empty; Floyd had not yet returned. "Is it possible he can have met her?" thought I.

Even as the thought came, I heard a low, distinct woman's voice, apparently close at hand; and following it, a coarse, guttural one. I knew them both, and all the blood in my veins tingled. Looking about, I noticed for the first time that the room I was in opened into an-other, the door of which was also closed by a "porticre." The next moment I had thrown it open and stood within.

I saw the young lady crouched away in the farther corner of the room, her face pale, her lips set, her eyes sparkling; and before her, with his back towards me, I saw the overgrown buik of Von thrusting forward his coarse face to kiss

As her glance met mine, a light of reof unreasoning delight. Von Vaust saw diately, his hand clutching the hilt of hie saber.

Before he could draw it from its sheath, I had thrown myself upon him, and seizing him by the callar of his uniform and by one one of his epaulettes, I exerted all my strength and flung him violently backwards. He staggered, but did not fall: I perceived that the fellow had been drinking, and was in a mood to commit any violence or outrage. His face was red, and the veins of his

forchead were swelled with passion.

. With an oath he drew his saber, and delivered his point full at my throat. The movement was so rapid that I was prepared neither to parry nor to avoid it, and it would have gone hard with me; but befere the keen steel could quite reach me, my right arm was caught by his saber tripped him up, he whirled round and fell heavily on his back, striking his head as he did so against the

And there stood I, unhurt, saved by her whom I had saved, and who still clung to my arm, panting and I bethought myself, too, that it was still clung to my arm, panting and places; in every quarter glasses clinked nighly improbable, considering how short tremulous. It was a moment worth and dice rattled (is there another sound more than a lifetime; it was but a moment.

As I turned towards her, she let go my arm, smiled faintly, and sat down upon the nearest chair. "I'm very much obliged to you, I'm

sure," she said.
"I think the obligation is on my side,"

Her eves fell on the insensible lieutenant, and she shuddered. "Do you think selves manifest, clad now in the soiled

have too little seen of you here—you are too much to yourself. It shall be our self to smile at this conceit; but at the stared and shone the Lone Star of hope that you now do us the honor very same time I was quite too much embar- Texas-for the cow-boy, wherever he often. You shall find some of your rassed and excited to think of such a compatriots here to-night, I think, all thing. Moreover, I was very badly change, never forgets to be a Texan, and presentation. Dear sir, till our next ly whimsical, namely, that I was hopepresentation. Dear sir, till our next ly whimsical, namely, that I was hopemeet!"

Meanwhile, Madame Sugardolly was saving something equally as civil to Floyd.

Messly entangling investi with the woman to whom Floyd had a prior and superior State; so you will see in towns like New Sharon a general pandering to this sentiment, and lone stars abound of all sizes Ployd.

I should never get away at all—until I ment, and lone stars abound of all sizes that was natural enough; his wealth had asked her to love me, and she had and hues, from the big disfiguring white refused point-blank. And that would Floyd! Why could you not love some cow-boy's shilling handkerchief.

Leaving this question to solve itself, I she exclaimed, piteously, at the same hours a sound to reveal the spirit of coiled and utter vileness which the cheer-way slowly through the brilliantly and and with her foot. I forgave him from ful outside so well belied. It was in the that moment. "Won't you wait with

> She had risen and taken my arm; I gave myself up for lost. As we drew thing, which gradually disclosed the pasaside the curtain to go into the outer sion, the crime, the deprayity, that really room, the curtain of the door opposite was vivified and swayed it all, and made it simultaneously pulled aside, and in came infernal. The saloons became clamorous —first, the white-bearded old gentleman; with profanity and ribald songs and

"Here she is!" cried the old gentleman. "Gwendolen, my dear, allow me to make you acquainted with your brother, Mr. Floyd Wyndham. Who is this gentleman? Can this be-"

"My cousin, Mr. Thomas Wyndham, compare notes. What sav you?"

I made no objections, and we separated accordingly, he going in one direction and I in the opposite one. For my own the forehead and cheek. At the same part, however, I had no fancy to seek time he glanced over her shoulder at me behind it, was borne toward us from the same of the same part, however, I had no fancy to seek time he glanced over her shoulder at me behind it, was borne toward us from the same of the same part, however, I had no fancy to seek time he glanced over her shoulder at me

I was speechless, I could only turn from one to another, with a dazed look,

as of one half asleep.

At this juncture the curtain of the inner room was again drawn aside, and lo! the lieutenant, with his sword drawn, but with an expression anything but warlike on his pasty and woe-begone features. On seeing the colonel, he trembled visibly, and saluted with a shaky hand.

"Ha, sir, you are here, are you?" exclaimed the Colonel, grimly. "I have been told about you, Herr Faust. Yes, "I have sir, you will dispense with the "yon" for the future and spell your name correctly -you are the son of a swindler and a convict. To-morrow you will appear be-fore a court-martial. We shall see, sir, what shall be done to a fellow who disgraces his uniform by insulting ladies and—but go, sir!—Ladies and gentle-men," added the old officer, turning to us and bowing, "pardon me that I so much forget myself."

After the poor lieutenant had slunk away, the conversation became general, and numberless were the questions asked Vaust. He was attempting to get his and the explanations volunteered. But arm round her waist, at the same time I have only a dim and hazy recollection of what was said. I kept as far away from Miss Gwendolen as possible, and scarcely looked at her; but for all that, lief entered into her face which, even at she was the only person in the room that crisis, filled me with a grand tremor whose every word and motion I felt and saw. I did not know whether to comit too, and seemed at once to divine what miserate Floyd, or envy him. Perhaps had happened. He faced about imme- he scarcely knew himself, at first. But since, a few years afterwards, he married the beautiful "Miss Maryland, of Baltimore, and has been the happiest of hus-bands ever since, I have ceased to feel anxious or conscience-smitten on his ac-

> Shall I go on and tell you how it all turned out? My wife, who is leaning over my shoulder as I write these words, "No." And I submit; for once, years ago, when she was a Miss Wyndham, she made me the happiest of mankind by saying-

THE END.

Saturday Night in a Kansas Cattle Town.

[Henry King, in Scribner for March.] The dullness which had so weighed two slender, nervous hands, and I was dragged forcibly to one side. Von Vaust, afternoon was but a lull, we soon learned, overbalanced by the weight of his own thrust, stumbled forward; the sheath of proach of darkness, the lethargic town rubbed its eyes, so to speak, and leaped to its feet-and in a twinkling, it seemed (like an incantation, Eastman s id) sharp corner of the porcelain stove. Grand avenue was a carnival of light, The blow stunned him, and he lay moand motion, and music. The broad board sidewalks were crowded with promenaders; smiling groups passed in and out of the drinking saloons and gambling in the world like that of shaken dice?); violins, flutes and cornets sent out eager, inviting strains of waltz and polka from a score or more establishments, and a brass band was playing patriotic airs in front of the theater, where, oddly enough, the crude morality of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" was about to be presented, "with the full strength of the

company in the cast." Everywhere the cow-boys made them-"It is the greatest pleasure that I meet he is dead? He deserves to be hurt as badly as possible, but not quite killed—lish, but with entire cordiality, holding I shouldn't want that; I should have to think of him then, you know."

serves manirest, that now in the solved and dingy jeans of the trail, then in a suit of many-buttoned corduroy, and again in affluence of broadcloth, silk hat, gloves, cane, and sometimes a clerical one painted on the hotel front down to late for my self-respect. "Oh, the little pink one stitched in silk on the

body else?

"I think I must go now, if you will excuse me," I stammered. "I have an engagement."

"But I can't be left alone with that!"

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"But I can't be left alone with that!" mais much the kind of scene one would be to conjecture for an Oriental holi-Many a quaint and graceful figure was here, but none with which either of us comes back?" she continued; "he should day. But as the night spect on, the festivate far same one and have been here before this."

Her uncle! not her father, then!

tainted with a subtle, rebuking some-

with a difficulty in his clumsy lips over some such thing as "The Girl I Left Be-hind Me." An inflamed and quivering fierceness crept into the busy music. The lights paled, flickered, and here and "My cousin, Mr. Thomas wyndian, interposed Floyd, with a solemn bow. "Gwenny, you most devoted!" He took her by both shoulders, and kissed her on looked and listened, the sharp, significant report of a pistol, with the shrick cant report of a pistol, with the shrick

Love at First Sight.

Last Wednesday, says the St. Paul Globe, a well-to-do farmer named John lieve that he was entirely and thoroughly in earnest. I had a misgiving which I could not rid myself of, and which his every word and act tended to confirm that he was not seriously in love at all, but was merely amusing himself (as he had done a hundred times before) with the pretense of being so. If I were correct in my suspicion, then the game which was fun to him was death to me. And yet, what couldn't do? Unless I was more than a flash, I comprehended the grown, the proprietor of broad and cultivated acres a few lies from St. Cloud, wisited this city to take in the sights and transact some personal business. On the day and done a hundred times before) with the pretense of being so. If I were correct in my suspicion, then the game which was fun to him was death to me.

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A Lover in Spite of Himself. knew for an absolute certainty that this view of the case were a true one, I could not in honor lift a finger to avert the conscionder, has been at last arrested. You lives and usefulness were still eclipsed by the lines of single blessedness. As the conversation proceeded reference was made to a sister of Garrh's, who, for several years past, has been leading an honorable but secluded life in the House of the Good Shepherd under the protecting care of the good sisters. Mr. Gorman expressed a desire to call on the young lady and, with this object in view, both men started for the institution.

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